



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

MAY 1983

Hallowell Hall Expansion Program Proposed

On April 8, Martin Trueblood, executive director, presented a detailed proposal for the expansion of Hallowell Hall to an overflow meeting of the Residents Association with Lois Forbush, Board President, Edyth Schoenrich, Board co-chairman of the Hallowell Room Committee, and Kathaleen Kennedy, Residents Association president.

This proposal was the culmination of a long process. The prospect of expanding the number of single rooms on Hallowell came under discussion by Residents early in Broadmead's experience. While some felt that expansion was essential, others felt unable to meet the increase in costs that would ensue. Thus, the issue necessitated careful and cautious consideration by all concerned.

In the fall of 1982, two separate actions were taken by Residents Association committees. Charles Baldwin, then advisory committee chairman, wrote to the Residents Association Board to represent the views of a group who felt strongly that the number of private rooms on Hallowell should be increased. Later, acting on this, the Board sent a request to the Trustees asking them to consider the single room issue.

At about the same time, the Residents Association's Health Care Committee, under the chairmanship of Alice Tobler, established a Hallowell single room sub-committee, and sent the Trustees a detailed report documenting the short-comings of double room occupancy. The committee members were: Alice Tobler, chairman, George Conner, Harry Dowling, Martha Gross, Priscilla Halpert, Claire Walker, and Leo Bridge as representative of the Executive committee of the Residents Association.

The committee asked Claire and Leo to

develop a questionnaire to be sent to all Residents to ensure total community participation.

In January, 1983, the Trustees, sharing the concern of the Residents Association, set up an ad hoc committee, which included a representative of Residents and of Staff. (See Apr. Voice, p.6, col. 1, for names of members.)

Alice Tobler prepared a report of five options (with documentation) which had emerged for consideration.

The proposal for expansion, presented by Martin at this meeting, was primarily based on one of the options outlined in Alice's report and was responsive to Residents' concerns and wishes as reflected in Leo's summary of the 238 responses to the questionnaire. The summary, amongst many findings, showed that a majority of Residents preferred that Broadmead increase the number of private nursing care rooms to provide for all permanent Residents who want them.

Nearly thirty percent of the respondents stated that they could not support an increase in monthly fees should this be a necessary result of expansion.

After Lois opened this meeting, Edyth urged that Residents view the proposal as a design to be discussed and "picked apart" until they arrived at a satisfying result.

Martin presented a total plan for expansion which was approved by the Trustees subject to financing. (Copies of the plan

(Continued on next page)

HALLOWELL PRIVATE ROOM EXPANSION

(Continued from page 1)

are available to all. Drawings by staff are impressionistic.)

The number of private rooms would total 36, leaving 10 semi-private rooms to accommodate those who prefer them and for use of per diem patients. The plan also includes two new, needed offices, new nursing station and patient lounge on the second floor, and a number of beneficial "by products" on the first floor, including expansion of the country store, the coffee shop, and the bank. The total cost, which includes furnishings, is projected at \$300,000 of which \$265,000 is a guaranteed maximum to design and build the new structure. Finishing the new lower level is priced at \$20,000.

In accordance with the existing mortgage commitment, Broadmead may not incur further debt until all secondary financing is repaid and the trust fund reaches \$2,400,000. However, a group of Residents have requested a chance to contribute to an expansion fund.

Increase in operating costs is estimated at a fraction of one percent as there are offsetting cost factors in the plan.

The Board is opposed to conducting a fund-raising campaign, but because of the interest expressed by Residents, thought it right to give Residents and Trustees an opportunity, on a strictly voluntary basis, to help make the addition possible.

Martin's presentation was followed by questions and comments, from a keenly interested, enthusiastic audience. These points were brought out by questions:

A walkway for patients to exercise can be provided in the plan.

Expansion by adding nursing care rooms on Taylor (3rd floor) was not considered; Taylor is the right size for our needs for the future and the intermediate care unit is a vital part of the total plan for independent living.

Contributions are tax deductible. In the event that the project does not go forward at this time, the money will be

returned to donors who so wish. A device for informing Residents of the growth of the fund will be forthcoming.

In accordance with the Board's philosophy, the expansion would make private nursing care rooms, like all other Broadmead facilities, equally available to all Residents.

The property tax problem will not be settled in time to help with contributions.

When Can We Start, and How Long Will It Take?

Martin would like the building to be enclosed before winter, which means starting this summer. We would need to have the money no later than July 1, earlier if possible.

If the full amount of money is not raised, Martin will return to the Residents for consideration of option no. 2 in which consideration could be given to deferring the first floor changes.

In the event of greater shortfall, a third option can be considered, but funds would not be held, pending the availability of corporate money in a future year to add to the contributions. Use of borrowed funds at any time would necessitate some addition to the monthly fees. (For more see Fire-side Chat)

--Draza Kline



UPDATE ON BUS PROCEDURE

Residents please note:

1. When you send your check, please designate what for and when (so we won't harass somebody).
2. When you use another Resident's ticket, please say whose it is (again so we won't harass somebody).
3. Put an unused ticket on the bulletin board for anyone to take if you want to give it away. If you want to sell it, put up a notice, not the ticket.

Thanks for all your
Good Nature! -Claire W.

RESIDENTS RECEIVE ASSURANCE ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY'S FUTURE

Dr. Arthur Fleming, distinguished for his leadership in a number of governmental positions and as past president in three colleges, was the Discussion Group's guest speaker at an afternoon program, April 15, to which the whole community was invited. His topic, "Social Security," was one on which he is uniquely qualified to speak from his experience, first as a specially assigned reporter in the '30's to keep in touch with Frances Perkins' work, through his tenure as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the '50's, to his more recent participation on the Bipartisan Commission and present membership on the Save Our Security (SOS) Coalition.

Very important to keep in mind, Dr. Fleming pointed out, is that our Social Security legislation represented a national decision "to enable our citizens to deal more adequately with the hazards and vicissitudes of life" by pooling our resources as a nation to introduce a social insurance program. The series of actions which resulted in the Social Security structure he considers one of the finest examples of our government at its best. With great deliberation the plan was costed out over 75 years' projection, and set up accordingly. The intention to establish this as social insurance was definite and it was set up in honesty and good faith.

So why the alarm now? For the first time in our history, we have gone through a period of sharp rise simultaneously in both unemployment and inflation. But the crisis is for the short term. In any case, from 1990 we would have had surpluses in the fund because of the expected drop in numbers reaching age 65 each year from 650,000 to only 300,000. So it has been irresponsible to alarm the public with talk of collapse.

To deal with the short-term financial pinch and generally shore up the System, however, the President, in consultation with the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate, appointed a Bipartisan Commission to draft a proposal. At the last minute before the deadline, because the President and Congress promised in advance that they would accept it, this

bipartisan group presented their recommendation. Dr. Fleming thought the package, virtually unchanged, would be signed into law on April 18 or 19, and predicted it would assure the System not only till 1990 but also over any contingency during the next 75 years.

In summary, the new legislation has three main effects:

1. New Federal employees (not present or retired employees) are to be taken into the Social Security System.

2. Beginning in 1984, Social Security benefits are to be taxed on one-half their amount, if that half makes adjusted gross income of an individual more than \$25,000 or of a couple more than \$32,000.

3. Adjustment increases in payments normally due July 1, 1983, are postponed to January 1, 1984.

With a few other details, these changes will take care of two-thirds of the long-term needs of the System. Congress covered the other third by provision for gradual raising of age for retirement from 65 to 67, accomplished in the period from 2000 to 2027.

--Claire Walker

Rose Garden Pruning

On Saturday, March 26, the Maryland Rose Society, under the direction of Paul Lord, president, held a "Rose Pruning Demonstration" in Broadmead's rose garden. A number of Residents turned out to see the experts at work.

Nine members of the Maryland Rose Society not only showed what pruning is all about but completely pruned our 183 bushes.

Thanks to our Food Service, there was welcome coffee with buns and donuts to make this a festive affair.

A letter of appreciation has been sent to the Maryland Rose Society.

--George C. Conner

Nature Notes

Time to Stop Feeding Sparrows

We thank our friends in Maintenance for plugging up the house sparrow nesting cavities in our carports and buildings. Now, we hope, our cars will be spot-less ---especially if we don't feed birds in summer. They really don't need it.

Unfortunately, our neighbors often suffer from our summer bird feeding, as sparrows perch everywhere: shrubs, trees, carport rafters, and, most obnoxiously, on their patio furniture. Let's enjoy the change of seasons, with flower gardens in summer and "gardens of birds" in winter.

The general practice is to stop feeding in late April or early May. Seed should not be stored through summer. Use it up quickly, lest you have insects and exterminators, or store in refrigerator or freezer.

Return of Birds and Flowers

Early April found bluebirds claiming the two nest boxes (how many broods this year?); wood ducks arriving (to nest in a hollow tree on the north hill again?); at the pool, a phoebe catching insects, and three American toads trilling their differently-pitched shrill telephone-bell calls for six nights and days.

Earlier and on separate occasions, the Truebloods and Leo Bridge saw a pair of huge, crow-size pileated woodpeckers in the woods (they need mature forest habitat).

Among spring songsters have been robins, cardinals, song sparrows, mocking-birds, red-bellied woodpeckers, gold-finches and house finches. Geese passed over as late as April 14.

The April 14 wildflower walk on the lovely trails being made on the north hillside yielded small and few blooms of bloodroot, rue ~~anemone~~, spring beauty, colt's foot and spice bush; white sprouts and leaves promised jack-in-the-pulpits, may apples, day lily, bellwort and ginger. (It has been suggested that we all be reminded to stay on the trails and not

pick, cut, or dig up plants. For health and safety reasons it is a good idea to tell someone when you are going to walk there alone.)

The peak of migration and song will be in the first two weeks of May, with wildflowers increasing incessantly. Join the Saturday bird walks and the Thursday wildflower walks posted on bulletin board and in April Voice, and be a part of spring's arrival.

If you want to brush up on or learn some bird songs, ask me for the "Audible Audubon."

--Nancy Rowe A3
666-1938

New Residents

DARGAN, ROSE (Mrs. Walter C.) T-304, 628-2623. Mrs. Dargan lived in Aberdeen, Maryland, many years before moving to Broadmead. She is originally from Atlanta, Georgia. The theater is one of her favorite recreations.

GISH, JESSIE (Mrs. Peyton T.) L-8, 667-6113. From Blacksburg, Virginia, where her late husband was a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for forty years. Mrs. Gish comes to Broadmead full of enthusiasm for many activities. She particularly enjoys bridge, reading, music, theater and short trips. Her daughter lives in Towson.

Apartment Changes

The following moves have taken place. In all cases telephone numbers are unchanged.

Marie McCarthy - from T-308 to T-303
Sylvania Nagle - from T-373 to T-369
Augusta Nowlin - from D-9 to Q-11
Dorothy Parker - from J-12 to B-5
Eleanor Terry - from B-5 to B-13

Magic Of Flowers Demands Devotion And Skill

Beautiful flowers appear regularly at the Center, all lovely, everyone different. Magic? Yes, the magic is created by a group of devoted Residents whose skill and originality keep us constantly supplied with the arrangements appropriate to the season of the year. The flowers are all over the building, as you know.

We owe these beauty spots to the Flower and Decoration Committee of the Residents Association, under the able chairmanship of Mary Louise Hibline. The committee was formed back in the "Mud Days," so there would be a few spots restful to the eyes, inside if not out. Agnes Levy started the project and served as chairman until June, 1981, when Mary Louise took over.

There are fourteen hard-working members of the committee, plus additional volunteers for special occasions, who take care of all the flowers and plants throughout the Center. And that involves a lot of hard work, day in, day out. Plants from the Lounge to Outpatient, and points in between, must be watered and every flower kept looking as fresh as if it had just been put together. All this is a very time-consuming task. Watering plants on the first floor and the Lower Level is done by Susan Adams every Monday.

The Solarium opposite the Reception Desk requires special care. It and Outpatient plantings were originally organized, decorated, and maintained by the late Dolly Marsland. Helen Thompson now has these areas under her tender care, spraying and watering three or four times a week. Naamah Browning, Rosamond Chenowith, Lucia Weiss, and Mary Nelson, who also takes care of the Coffee Shop, assist Helen. The Solarium often benefits from blooming plants that Residents lend so that everyone can enjoy their beauty.

Every Saturday morning some members of the Committee meet from 9 to noon to plan and make flower arrangements for the weekend. Helen Bodine, Agnes Levy, Margaret Nelson, and Adelaide Silberstein spend their Saturday mornings on this project, while Pearl Podlich and Nita Hawkins are specifically responsible for the beautiful and original decorations on the Reception Desk.

Outside the dining room, on the small inlaid table under the Japanese prints, Alice Mason arranges lovely and unusual sprays, often in the Japanese manner. This table is Alice's special charge, for the table and the prints belong to her. When she is away, she places something there that will last until she returns.

Agnes Levy and Adelaide Silberstein take care of the flowers for the second and third floors - the nurses' station on the West Wing and the desk and lobby on the third floor.

From spring to frost, Residents supply fresh flowers from their gardens. For holidays the Residents Association pays for special purchases if any are needed. It also pays for replenishing plants in the Solarium and Outpatient and for flowers during the fall and winter when they are needed.

At Christmas a bevy of additional helpers pitch in to help with the decorations in the Center. Franc Beck, Bob Chenowith, Denny Phillips, and Harry Tylor put up the Christmas tree in the dining room, and many others gather around to help decorate it. Mildred Davis is the specialist for bows of all sizes (and for the Easter egg tree). Dorothy Graham, Evelyn McLanahan, Virginia Pearce, Anna Ruckdeschel, and Margaret Tylor, plus dining room employees who like to decorate Christmas trees, all work with the committee to create the beautiful tree we all enjoy.

The cooperation and hard work of all the flower volunteers make beautiful things happen for all us non-gardeners and "brown-thumbers" to enjoy. Professional florists should be so lucky as to have such a skilled and creative team working for them.

--Helen Criley

"It takes a little time to accept and realize the fact that while you have been growing old, your friends have not been standing still."

--Mark Twain

DR. STARRAT POINTS TO CHANGED SOCIAL
VALUES AS INFLUENCE ON FUTURE GOVERNANCE

How he said what he said contributed to the impact of the talk given by the Rev. Dr. Alfred B. Starratt, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, to the Discussion Group. The topic in the discussion series was "Freedom of Speech and Religion in the 21st Century."

Known for his radio sermons and his several books, Dr. Starratt is always a challenge to audience and reporters alike but above his style is the substance of whatever he says or writes.

Governance, now and in the days ahead, will be colored "by the changed and changing values of Americans," he said, as he pointed out that "one hundred years ago and in the century preceding it, Americans had achieved much of a consensus as to the values that were fundamental and important to us."

This consensus was reflected "in the value we placed on what we considered freedom, especially freedom of religion and freedom of speech." He reminded his hearers of the different areas in which there have been changes in approach, standards, and values, even within the experience of Broadmead's Residents.

Noting that the Discussion Group has been studying Ethics, Religion and Governance (one of the Aspen Institute papers, by Colin W. Williams) he restressed the loss of a shared sense of meaning, purpose, and of basic values, and the rise of modernism and pluralism and their offspring: the return to what is called "fundamentalism."

The Discussion Group includes among its members many Starratt enthusiasts who are regular listeners to his Sunday morning radio sermons (WBAL) and who have read his books.

--GJF

"I have noticed my conscience for many years, and I know it is more trouble and bother to me than anything else I started with."

--Mark Twain

Vacation Fund Callin

Twice a year Residents have the opportunity to express their appreciation to Broadmead's employees, who serve us so well, by making contributions to the employees' Vacation and Christmas Funds.

Many Residents inquire, year after year, as to the amount which they should give. While this is a matter for each individual to decide, it is suggested that a minimum of \$50 be given by each Resident to the Vacation Fund. In writing checks, it is good to remember that Broadmead employees are not permitted to accept tips!

Checks should be made payable to the Broadmead Residents Ass'n. and left at the Reception Desk, attention of Winifred Pawling, treasurer. Deadline: June 10.

TELEPHONE ANTICS

This is a true story.

Shortly after the Flemings moved to Broadmead, Jim's former secretary called him up. The phone rang once and then she heard a thump at the other end of the line. She hung up and called again but the line was busy. Somewhat concerned, she called Broadmead and a maintenance man went down to check the apartment. No one was there, but the phone in the bedroom was off the cradle and lying on the floor.

Sometime later Hazel was entering the bedroom when the phone rang once and she saw the phone bounce off the hook and land on the floor.

After talking with the telephone company, they exchanged the telephone for a new one. That behaved the same way, so now they tie the telephone down when they go out!

N.B. The phone in Jim's den is an ordinary phone and behaves normally.

--D. G.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE MAY 14

New Exhibit In Memorial Case

In the modern era, 17th century Venice was the undisputed center for the making (blowing) of fine glassware and its importance has continued to the present. We are all familiar with the beautiful and often humorous pieces from Murano, in the harbor of that city.

The large three-handled vase of clear glass with gold decoration, in our case, is attributed to 19th century Venice.

The Venetian craftsmen emigrated to all parts of Europe where they influenced extant "glass works." In England the city of Bristol was a center for glass making from the 18th century through the 19th century to the present. The coloring of its glass included blue, purple, greenish-blue, red, and, of course, crystal. An opaque white glass, often with painted scenes, like the small vases in our case (which may or may not be Bristol) was manufactured in almost every country. The favorite color, certainly in the U.S., was a deep cobalt blue, of which the "salts" (cellars) in the display are a fine example.

In the 19th century the center of glass manufacturing was in Bohemia (Germany and Austria) and the resulting product was generally known as "Bohemian." Its beautiful colors and effects were achieved by layers of colored glass applied over clear glass and then cut away to create two-colored designs. This technique soon spread through Europe and America. It was so popular that eventually all glass of this type became known as "Bohemian" regardless of country of origin. In the mid 19th century vast quantities were imported into the U.S.

We have in the case several examples of ruby glass with stags etched on them. This exhibit is particularly fortunate to have many fine examples of "Bohemian" in most of its colors and techniques. One unusual piece is a "Spa Glass" in amber color from the Paris Exposition of 1889. Such glasses were carried by men in their breast pockets on their visits to the popular spas of Europe for individual use "in partaking of the health waters."

In the United States early manufacture of glass centered in New England before moving to the Mid-west, Ohio, and on. The two clear "salts" (with spoons c. 1825) are of blown and molded flint glass and are an early example of this New England product. The two "Nile green" cups are from the mid 19th century.

One of the best known craftsmen of this early period (1840) is Nicholas Lutz, a French immigrant to the U.S. He is well represented by two cups with saucers in reds and gold and in blues and gold in a "lattice" design.

The two paper weights are of modern production, one a "millifiori" from Murano and the other from China which is of particular interest with a bee under the top.

--Al Cousins

Music

Eric Conway was in top form when he performed at Broadmead on April 11. This was his fifth appearance here this season, on this occasion giving his own piano performance. And such a performance it was!

Residents commented on his wonderful memory, his finger dexterity, and his composure. Eric performs the most difficult music with ease, showing no mannerisms.

The opening numbers were followed by "Sonata No. 1, Op. 22," by Ginastera. This selection is in four movements, and, as Eric remarked prior to his appearance, was "calculated to awaken listeners." The various Spanish rhythms occurring in this sonata were intricate and most dynamic. Eric's closing number was "Symphonic Etudes" by Schumann.

Broadmead residents seem partial to piano music and at this program it was quite evident that Eric Conway's piano playing brings them great enjoyment.

--Eleanor Matthews

GEORGE KENNAN AND SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS

Several weeks ago Mal Gross presented to us his lucid and comprehensive analysis of the present nuclear crisis. On a recent Saturday Mal followed his initial talk with an equally lucid presentation of George Kennan's views about Soviet-American relations.

Mal became interested in Kennan as he prepared his original paper, and delved deeply into his writings. Kennan is a diplomat and historian who probably knows as much about Russia as any living American.

A few pertinent points from Kennan's thinking to remember when we expostulate about "those Russians":

Russian distrust of all foreigners is deep-rooted and has existed for centuries.

Present Soviet leaders are now more Nationalistic than Communistic.

U. S. decisions relating to the Soviet Union are seldom based on strict attention to facts, and the same is true of Soviet decisions relating to the United States.

The United States-Soviet mess is not all the fault of the Soviet Union; we are also to blame.

Fears exist on both sides; both have made serious mistakes.

"Victory" in a nuclear war is an illusion.

The spontaneous anti-nuclear war movement is very important; it indicates that peoples, at least in the western world, realize the imminent danger of a catastrophe such as the world has never known.

There is no issue at stake between the United States and the Soviet Union that is worth nuclear war.

--H. C.

Shall I tell you what knowledge is? It is to know both what one knows and what one does not know.

Best of Confucius, James Ware, p. 149

NEW APPROACH TO COMMON ILLNESSES

What marvels Hippocrates missed! X-rays on films, fluoroscopes on screens, and now angiograms. In this context, Dr. Robert I. White, at the invitation of the Residents Health Care Committee, described the new tool which enables doctors to see into blood vessels and various organs of the body with clarity and comprehensiveness unimaginable before the 20th century.

Interventional radiology is a new approach to many common illnesses. Used for some time in Europe, it is now gaining favor here. Using slides, Dr. White showed the uses of digital angiograms in diagnosis of arterial stenosis (narrowing or constriction of a passage or tube) in legs, liver, or heart. The injection of a balloon catheter to dilate and inflate the blockage can restore proper blood flow, relieve pain, and, in many cases, avoid surgery.

Often this treatment can be given on an outpatient basis or requiring only a few days' hospitalization.

These simpler, less painful procedures should encourage people to report difficulties promptly, thus avoiding drastic surgery. Now all we have to do is get the treatable diseases, select the skilled specialists, and get into the right hospital!

--Ruth Ring

A Little Story

This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

--Courtesy Bob Martin

FIRESIDE CHAT HIGHLIGHTS

The meeting with Martin Trueblood, on April 11, had an open agenda with opportunity for follow-up questions on the Hallowell expansion plan. Martin repeated much of the information covered in the April 8 meeting, (see p.1) and added the following in response to questions:

Pledges will be accepted, and the Residents Association is planning a document that can be used for this purpose. If enough cash and pledges come in by the end of April, the staff will seek competitive bids in May, in order to start construction by early fall. If \$240,000 is committed, the work can be started, leaving the remainder of the work unfinished.

If the funds are not in by July 1, the plan would not be carried forward now, and each donor would be queried about his/her wish to have the money returned. Checks should be made payable to Broadmead, and for "Hallowell Hall extension" written on the check. The cost of individual items in the new wing, such as a sliding glass door, a complete room, etc., can be listed for general information.

Martin plans to consult with Residents Mal Gross and Arnold Kleff, both engineers, on technical engineering and design details.

An entirely separate project is under way to brighten the dark rooms on the north side by repainting them.

The Union Trust, now a full branch bank at Broadmead (No. 100), wants more space and will provide the inside re-finishing. When their space is expanded, they plan to install a computer which will eliminate time-consuming calls to main office for bank balances. It would also help eliminate waiting in line if Residents would arrange for direct deposit of Social Security checks into their accounts. (Application forms are available from the bank.)

Maintenance and Grounds

Fifteen hundred bulbs were planted last fall and are now coming up. A hundred and fifty evergreens have been planted across the stream for a future screen, and thirty-five to forty

sweet gum trees are planted on both sides of the perimeter road entrance.

Care of plantings in the Cluster beds is the responsibility of Maintenance. If they need attention, send a note to Howard Kettler. Once Residents plant in these beds, they become responsible for their care.

LET'S PATRONIZE THE BOOKMOBILE

Among the amenities that enrich the lives of many Broadmead Residents is the Stop-and-Go Service of the Baltimore County Public Library. It supplements our own collection and makes the resources of the Public Library available on our premises.

Residents of Hallowell and Taylor Halls have been particular beneficiaries of this service as the Book Cart Staff, under the aegis of Lois Hart, uses the service regularly to enrich the choice available for those Residents.

The service is not so extensively used by Residents in the Clusters. We urge you to get the habit of dropping by on Tuesday mornings. Isabella Jinnette, who was responsible for securing this service for Broadmead, keeps the schedule posted on the bulletin board and is present when the Bookmobile comes, to offer advice and assistance. "Take advantage of it," is what the Library Committee hopes the community will do.

The demand for this service throughout the County is great. There is a long waiting list. I hope that our use of the Bookmobile will be extensive enough so that the Public Library will feel that continued service to Broadmead is justified. Try it! It can enrich your life and ensure the continued use of the Bookmobile by those who at present benefit so much from it.

--Kenneth Walker

PROGRAM NOTES AND NOTICES

Rose Rumford, member of the Broadmead Board of Trustees, who talked last year on "The History of the Kremlin," will give a talk on "Victoria Claflin Woodhull: Focus of 19th Century Scandal" Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at 1:30 in the auditorium. It promises to be an interesting book review.

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On Saturday evening, May 7, at 7:15, Nancy Brock will give a lecture-demonstration in the auditorium on "The Dance of Life From the Demonic to the Sacred." This will include sacred dances from different periods in history, original choreography to spoken verse, part of a twelfth-century liturgical music drama, dances of the Shakers--illustrating the significance of movement in human life from ancient times to the present.

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Our own Dr. Harry F. Dowling, whose new book, City Hospitals, The Undercare of the Underprivileged, was reviewed by Harriette Shelton in the January, 1983, Voice, will talk about his book, and particularly how it relates to the Baltimore City Hospital, Saturday, May 14, at 7:15 in the auditorium. Harry finished the book after he moved to Broadmead. He has presented a copy to our library.

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"Spices: What Are They and Where Do They Come From" will be the topic of a slide-talk by Benjamin H. Kaestner, III, on Saturday evening, May 28, at 7:15 in the auditorium. Mr. Kaestner is manager of commodity purchasing for McCormick's. This involves some 30 different spices for which he has traveled to 70 different countries on six continents. He is also an accomplished ornithologist.

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On Thursday, May 5, at 7:15 in the auditorium, Bob Mason will emcee a program of Broadmead's offerings in nutrition and exercise. Participating will be Michael Goldberg (Food Service), Meg Muth (Dietitian), Jim Barnhart (Physical Therapy), Margaret Davis (Yoga), and Sylvia Lambros (Kinetic Exercise).

RESIDENTS HEALTH CARE PROGRAM

SPEAKER: DR. MAXWELL WEISMAN
Former Resident University
Hospital Psych. Unit
Member of University Hospital
Cardiac Work Classification Unit
State Dept. Health - Alcoholism
Division
Presently in Private Practice

DATE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th

TIME: 7:15 P. M.

PLACE: AUDITORIUM

CONTROVERSIAL...INTERESTING...ENTERTAINING

SKIP IT ? ? ? ? YOU'LL BE SORRY ! ! ! !

"A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED"

There is a toll charge for every outgoing phone call made from the Reception Desk. Residents are urged not to use this phone, except in an emergency, not only because of this charge, but also because it ties up a phone that is necessary to conduct Broadmead business. Everyone's cooperation is appreciated. A pay station is located in the lobby for personal calls.

--NG/PR

"Samuel Butler said that there are two rules about human life, a general rule and a special one. The general rule was that everyone could make of himself what he wanted to be, and the special rule was that everyone was more or less an exception to the general rule."

The Uses of a Liberal Education,
Brand Blanshard

MOVIES

Tuesdays 7:00 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

MAY 3 - "WATER BIRDS" (31 min.-color)
A Walt Disney Classic. Utterly delightful! And the music is beautiful to match.

MAY 10 - "BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON"
(90 min.-color) Filmed entirely in the G.C., this is a true-life story in early 1900's - about a shaggy little burro, a boy, and an old prospector. It's so heart warming, you won't want to miss it!

MAY 17 - "THE SILVER FOX AND SAM DAVENPORT" (47 min.-color) Walt Disney magic follows a quick-witted fox who "out foxes" a farmer and his hound.

MAY 24 - "THE BELLE OF AMHERST" (1979)
(105 min.-color) Pull out all the stops for greatness beyond words! Julie Harris in her award-winning portrayal of Emily Dickinson who, Louis Untermeyer says, is the greatest of all women poets! This is truly magnificent theater. Circle the date for the highlight of the season.

MAY 31 - "STORMY, THE THOROUGHBRED"
(46 min.-color) The true story of a colt who lives up to his breeding, as only Walt Disney can do it. Be there!

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays 3:00 p.m.

Place: West Lounge

MAY 3 - "WATER BIRDS"

MAY 10 - "FELLOW CITIZEN - ABE LINCOLN"

MAY 17 - "THE SILVER FOX AND SAM DAVENPORT"

MAY 24 - "WINGS TO GERMANY"

MAY 31 - "STORMY, THE THOROUGHBRED"

If everybody dislikes it, it must be looked into. If everybody likes it, it must be looked into.

Best of Confucius, James R. Ware, p.152

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SUNDAY, MAY 1, at 2:00 - Jo McKee Travers with Music Week Program in Lounge

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, at 1:30 - "Victoria Claflin Woodhull: Focus of 19th Century Scandal" - talk by Rose Rumford

THURSDAY, MAY 5, at 7:15 - Nutrition program

SATURDAY, MAY 7, at 7:15 - "The Dance of Life from the Demonic to the Sacred," lecture-demonstration by Nancy Brock

MONDAY, MAY 9, at 10:30 - Fireside Chat in the Lounge

MONDAY, MAY 9, at 7:00 - Singalong in the Lounge

TUESDAY, MAY 10, at 1:30 - Governance in a Pluralistic World," by Samuel Levering

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, at 7:15 - "Alcohol: Good or Bad For Us?" by Dr. Maxwell Weisman

FRIDAY, MAY 13, at 7:15 - Concert by Joy Cline, pianist

SATURDAY, MAY 14, at 7:15 - Dr. Harry Dowling, speaking on his new book and Baltimore City Hospital (See Jan. Voice for review of book)

SATURDAY, MAY 28, at 7:15 - "Spices: What Are They and Where do They Come From," Slide talk by Benjamin H. Kaestner, III

HALLOWELL EXPANSION FUND

On April 21, at 3 p.m., the fund exceeded \$60,000. (This was prior to the organized information program of the Residents Association.)

More Music

An outstanding program by students from the Peabody Conservatory was presented here on March 28. Everett Suttle, tenor, a twenty-year-old senior and student of Madame Alice G. Duschak, presented a varied program in which he exhibited a wide range of emotional feeling.

Two Schubert numbers were good examples of this ability: "Erlkönig," sung in a most dramatic fashion and "Litanei," sung with reverence and lovely pianissimo tones.

In "Lenski's Aria" from the opera Eugene Onegin, Mr. Suttle showed his dramatic ability. This was followed by an interesting group of three songs of African origin. Outstanding of these was "Aoua! Aoua!" an African battle song which was startlingly realistic. Assisting him with this group were two members of the Peabody Orchestra, Patty Kaczmarczyk on the Flute and Mike Mermagen on the violincello, who added much to the strange quality of the music.

The program closed with three Negro Spirituals, each quite different and each expressing great feeling. Especially was this true in the reverence portrayed in Mr. Suttle's singing of "Crucifixion."

Much credit and praise go to Eric Conway who did his usual wonderful accompanying. Eric has become well known at Broadmead for his ability at the piano, and his visits are anticipated with pleasure.

The students were unanimous in voicing their pleasure at performing for such an appreciative audience.

--Eleanor Matthews

Found: color print of Carolina Wren on Droll Yankee bird feeder and strips of negatives of people in Mexican/Spanish dress (?). See photo on "New Postings" bulletin board, or call Nancy Rowe 666-1983.

In Memoriam

HARRY A. BISONET

July 7, 1904

April 1, 1983

SIBYL J. NARY

November 3, 1907

April 5, 1983

The Stone Age may return on the gleaming wings of Science.

--Winston Churchill - Johns Hopkins Alumni Omnibus.
Courtesy Claire Walker

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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